AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

RACING AT JEROME PARK

First Day of the Jerome Park Autumn Meeting.

Beauty and Fashion Honoring the Occasion.

Elegant Toilets and Splendid Equipages.

FIVE CAPITAL RACES.

Countess the Winner of the First, Acrobat the Second, Olitipa the Third, Mate the Fourth and Mary Buckley the Fifth.

The opening of the fall meeting at the most popular racecourse in America, Jerome Park, was the event of yesterday. For once Old Probabilities was in good humor, and the weather was posttively charming. The attendance, however, was not so large as might be anticipated for such an o'clock, announced for the commencement of the races. It would perhaps be more judicious to begin each day an hour or so later and curtail the needless length of the intermissions between the The first race yesterday was announced for one o'clock, and the second race commenced within a few minutes of two. A sensible improvement has been made in the removal of the Paris mutuel pool stands to the end of the grand stand opposite where they were formerly placed. It leaves one portion of the quarter stretch free for promenaders who are not inclined toward betting. The space now occupied by the pool sellers does not interfere in the slightest degree with the enjoyment of those who visit Jerome Park from motives of pleasure alone. The drive through Central Park was lovelier than ever yesterday, and the only drawback to complete satisfaction was the difficulty of reaching the garden of the metropolis on our fily-paved aveones. Those who wander away from Fifth avenue to test the wooden pavements of some of the parallel thoroughfares with a horse and buggy run the risk of either breaking their own precious necks or the legs of the animal they drive. But once in the beautiful Park and all is forgotten, save the unalloyed enjoyment of the scene. Each turn of the road reveals a new vista of Na-ture's loveliness, and in the clear October sunshine trees and grass, hill and dale, lake and ramble seem to be toiletted in more respiendent attire than ever. Across Macomb's Dam the long line of carriages "queued" out as in a procession, a half dozen graceful boats with sturdy oarsmen darting be neath the bridge, the rush of a train of cars on the further bank, the red sunlight on the steep hills. across which the Croton water is conveyed; the stately proportions of High Bridge and the broad boulevard stretching away in the distance, formed a picture worthy of any artist's pencil. And then there is also time to glance around and admire a tollet or two in the crowd of carriages. Here is a lovely blonde gracing a tollet of pure black and white, which is strikingly becoming and distingue. Over an "Empress" gabrielle of black velvet, which fits superbly, is an overdress which might aptly be called a coat of mail. This is of black lace, closely embroidered with cut iet bends in a set pattern, and is fitted in gabrielle style to the figure, reaching alout to the knees in front and rounded away to the back, where it describes a "currass" basone. The edge is finished with a jet fringe, and handsome jet ornaments are placed just back of the hips. The sleeves are of black velvet; hat of black velvet, trimmed with a profusion of point lace and white crepe roses. An exquisitely fine India shawl serves as a wrap,

On the avenue yeleped Jerome, and over the delightful hills of Westchester, past a group of gaping rustics or a sleepy looking cow, or, perchance, mischievous goat, perched on a height above the road, or a party of equine critics at some roadside caravansery, we reach the course at last, forgot their duty yesterday.

A few minutes later and the first race is over and lamentations arose from the backers of Harry Bassett, who had forgotten that the exking of the turi is not "as he used to be." When the youngsters are brought up for the Nursery Stakes a strange funereal like procession takes the place of the former chaotic style of starting. The norses pace around in a circle until there is a favorable opportunity for an equal start. Anxions the line is formed for the last time, down go the flags and the many colored phalanx tear up the track in a cloud of dust, and in in a few

up the track in a cloud of dust, and in in a few moments more they are beneath the club house bluff. There was a fine representation of the daughters of laghton on the grand stand, and some of the todels deserve especial mention.

A noticeably elegant and stylish tonet was of dik, velvet and materiasse, all of the darkest shade of acajou orown, the difference in the materiass producing an apparent ofference in shades. The cemi-train skirt was of silk, perfectly plain, with the exception of a broad triple box-plain down the midme of the back, ornamented with large velvet bows. Over this was worn a "sefora" polimaise of materiasse, having a deep Louis XIV, vert or velvet, velver revers on the basque and silk siezves, with velvet cuts. The deep, square tabs at the sale were bordered with ostrich leather trimming, and, lostead of being tied togetine in

skraves with velvet cuils. The deep, square tabs at the sue were bordered with ostrich leather trimming and, instead of being thea together in the back, were lastened underfleath the box-plait in the sare, The hat was unusually becoming, made in a lovel shape of brown sitk and velvet and relieved by a natural pinne of brown and clear lemon color. The tout ensemble was perfect and eminently refined.

The pluzza of the club house was, of course, the principal resort of the ladies, and very attractive indeed they looked in their fall costumes, chatting on every subject known to the daughters of Eve, and occasionally wagering gloves on the result of a race with wonderful intropidity. When Outlya won the third rac, and the vicinity of the pool stand became tationged, the cry of the anctioneer, "Fourteen hundred colars in the pool and Mate and Survivor soid" he curious eyes that peered tarough the cage-like lade where the lockeys were being weighed, the ctucin glances of the magnates of the turl at the contestants as they were brought forward, and the earnest conversation of those who risked their movely made up a curious seens to the unconcerned distanders. At length the dusty war is over, and hodding a congratuatory adien to Mary Buckles the stream of carriages pours out through the late New York-ward. In a Berlin landau, conversing with a gentieman who is quite an authorily, sat andy in distingue costume, made of drugget—versiole drugget—a deep stone color, plaided indistingly with a lighter shade, and relieved with trimmings of deep navy bits sirk, which elected marked aughton. The costume, made of drugget—versacie drugget—a deep stose color, plaided indissinctly with a ighter shade, and relieved with trimmings of deep navy blue slik, which elected marked anenton. The sirt, made walking length, was bedered with a broad blas band of the drugget, orded with blue slik and arranged in a deep Grecian design, having in each alternate square a broad box plait of blue sak. The Adelaide overskirt, shirred high at the sides and gracefully draped in the back, was borde ad with a bias fold corded with slik. In front it was crossed diagonally, after the manner of a double-breasted garment, and instead of being buttoned was lastened with blue slik bows, confined by arge, smoked pearl buckles with sliver teeth. The barison jacket, doub e-breasted diagonally and histened with blue slik colar, blue slik sleeves and was finished with a bias band of drugget, corded with blue slik. Gray left hat trimmed with blue slik and velvet of the same shade as the dress, and a handsome South American bird, in the plumage of which gray, blue and cardinal red were combined.

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A lovely young miss, with a bright English complexion, sat in another carriage, and was most becomingly attired in a costume of Forty-second plaid camel's hair goods. The skirt, which just ascaped the ground, was trimmed which a bias, kill-plaited founce, which reached above the kneed, and was headed by a bias plaid bind, corded with black silk. The side-plaited waist had a kill-plaited skirt, which reached to the heading to the flounce on the skirt. The siceves and beit were of black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black silk, the latter finishes; with a sash of narrow black velvet, an english shape, worn far over the lorenead, and ornamented with a blue and green in the dress.

The throat was dressed unusually high, and the

points of bright color were contributed by a band of cardinal color at the neck and another on the catogan braid of hair.

THE RACING.

The track was in fine order and the racing excellent. Five events were on the card; the first a dash of three-quarters of a mile, the second the Jerome Stakes, for three-year-olds, two miles; the third the Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, one mile; the fourth the Manhattan Handscap, one mile and a quarter, and the fifth a selling race of a mile and an eighth. The horses were divided equally among the stables, as Mr. Belmont won the first race, Mr. Sears the second, Mr. Hunter the third, Mr. Sanford the lourth and Mr. McDaniels the fifth. The several contests were spiritedly contested and the racing throughout was of a

satisfactory character.

The first race had five starters, comprising Mr. Belmont's bay filly Countess, W. Cottrill's bay filly Lotta Moone, D. J. Rannatyne's bay colt Audubon, R. W. Cameron's brown filly by Warminster and D. McDaniel's chestnut horse Harry Bassett. The nater was first choice among the speculators, the Warminster filly being second in invor. Countiess thrid. The latter won the race very cleverly, the Warminster filly second. Harry basset taird. The old horse has not run for some time and has been out of training all this year until a few weeks ago, when Colonel McDaniel put him in training to see whether he had any of the speed of his four-year-old form. Harry was tried a few days since at half a mile and snowed speed that was satisfactory to his owner, and hence his entrance in the race yesterday. He exhibited temper in the race and did not do his best, and he will be most likely to suks whenever he runs. The stud is his proper place in luture.

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The Nursery Stakes was the third event. For this there were eight starters, comprising P. Lorifard's may coit James A., R. W. Cameron's cay coit Bayminster, the bay coit Chesapeake, Mr. Eeimont's black coit Rhadamanthus, John Hunter's enesting filly Austrained and his chestnut filly Ontique, Thomas Puryear's brown coit Leader, D. D. Withers' chestnut coit Atmete. Hunter's entries had the call in the beeting and sold over any or the others. Mr. Cameron's Bayminster was next in myor, Mr. Loriffard's James A. being the third choice. The race was won by Mr. Hunter's Ontipa in a very casy manner. She hay beinnd for three-quarters of a mile, and then coming with a rush went by those in front of her in a manner seldom withessed. She is a wonderful filly, and, barring accidents, win be a favorite next summer.

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of the day and one on which there was great interest centred on account of the well known capatinthes of the horses, as hearly every one cagaged
had been winners. The starters were M. H. Sanford's brown horse Mate, A. Bermont's gray horse
Grey Planet, the bay coit Survivor, Jo Donadae's
gray mate Lizzie Lecas and his chestnut coit Diblin, Oden Bowle's bay coit Catesby, T. G. Moore's
gray horse London, T. Morris' chestnut coit of
Leamington, Thomas Purvear's chestnut coit
Rutherford and D. McDanie's brown filly Joste B.
Mate was a great favorite, Morris' Leamington colt
the second in layor, Jo Donahue's team third
choice. The race was a capital one, and was won
by Mate after a spirited straggle with Survivor.

The fifth and closing event of the day was for a
purse, a dash of a mile and an eight, which had
three starters, consisting of D. McDanie's chesinut filly Mary Buckley, D. Desmond's bay filly
wolfe Darling, and M. H. Samord's brown horse
Bingamin. It was a selling race and there were
allowances in weight for the smallest price asked
for the norse, Emgamin was a great lavorite,
Mary Buckley, second choice, Moile Darling avining
very few fanciers. Mary Buckley won a good race,
while Darling second, the lavorite thru.

The First Race.

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Purse \$400; beaten maidens allowed, if four years old or less, 7 lbs; it live or more. 12 lbs. Three-quarters of a mile.

STARTERS.

A. Belmont's ch. f. Countess, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington, 3 years old, 52 lbs. (Connor).

1 R. W. Cameron's br. f. by Warmunster, dam Sephia, 3 years old, 92 lbs. (connor).

2 D. McDaniel's ch. h. Harry Bassett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird, 6 years old, 18 lbs. (Haward).

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D. J. Bannatyne's o. c. Audubon, by Australian, oam Heiress, 4 years old, 101 lbs. (finglies)... W. Cottrill's b. I. Lotta Moone, by Australian, dam by Lexington, 3 years old, 92 lbs. (Lewis).

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Lottle Moon.....\$15 10 10 20 15 25

THE RACE.

The Warminster filiy had the best of the start,
Countess getting away second, Auburn third,
Harry Bassett lourth, Lottle Moon Birn. When
they reached the bluffs the Warminster filly
was still in front. Countess well up, Audubon and Harry Bassett side and
side, Lottle Moon bringing up the rear,
The horses passed out of sight in side, Lotte Moon bringing up the rear. The horses passed out of sight in this way, and when they appeared again on the lower turn, the Warminster hilf led by half a length, Countess second, Harry Bassett third. Andubon fourth. Countess and the Warminster hily came into the homestretch on even terms, but the daughter of Kentucky soon took the lead, and coming on galiantly won the race by a length, the Warminster hily second, a head in front of Harry Bassett, whe was a neck in front of Audubou, Lottle Moon two lengths behind. Time of the dash, 1:16%, The Countess texets in the Paris huttels paid \$25.00.

The Second Race.

The Jerome Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$100 each, balt foriert, with \$1,500 added by the cino, and \$500 in plate by Leonard W. Jerome; the secona norse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. Closed with fity-two nominations. Two miles.

STARTERS.
K. W. Sears' ch. c. Acrouat, by Lexington, dam

D. McDamer's ch. f. Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama (Clark)
W. Cottrie's o. f. Hannerette, by Lexington, dam Banner (W. Lakland).
Owner's b. c. Aaron Pennington, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler (Swim).
M. H. Sallord's b. c. Brigand, by Planet, dam Britannia IV. (Hayward).
Owner's b. c. file Hoaxer, by War Dance, dam Lass of Stoney (Hughes).
Thomas Puryear's b. c. Grinstead, by Güroy, dam sister to Ruric (N. Haywood).

Time, 3:37%.
THE BETTING. Acrobat \$250
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horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Closed with 43 nominations. One mile.

J. Hunter's ch. f. Olitipa, by Leamington, dam J. Hunter's ch. f. Olitipa, by Learnington, dam Oliara (Fecks).

Owner's b. c. Chesapeake, by Lexington, dam Roxana (Lewis).

A. Bermont's b.k. c. Rhadamanthus, by Learnington, dam Nemests (Evans).

R. W. Cameron's b. c. Bayminster, by Warminster, dam Stolen Kisses (Sparing).

P. Loritard's b. c. James A., by Learnington, dam Marden (W. Lakeland).

Thomas Puryear's br. c. Leader, by Learnington, dam Jessie Dixon (G. Washington).

D. D. Withers' imp. ch. c. Athlete, by Gladiateur, by Rose of Kent (Holioway).

J. Hunter's c. I. Australind, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter (Van Brunt).

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THE RACE.

Bayminster had the best of the send off, James A. second, Khadamanthus third, Chesapeake fourth, Oditipa fiith, Athlete sixth, Leader seventh, and they were from a hai to a length apart when they passed the stand. They ran around the turn at a clipping pace, Bayminster showing the way by half a length, James A. second, a length in front of Khadamanthus, Australiad fourth, Oditipa fiith, Chesapeake sixth, Leader seventh, James A. snowed in front as the youngsters passed around the bluff, Hamilister second, Khadamanthus third, Australiad Jourth, Chesapeake fiith, Olitipa sixth, Affiete seventh, Leader eighth. When the horses came in sight, on the lower turn, James A. was one length ahead of Bayminster, the latter was half a length in front of Rhadamanthus, Olitipa hourth, Chesapeake fith, and in this manner they ran to the three-quarter pole; but getting into the nome stretch ine colors of the Jockys changed with the rapidity of the kaledo cope. Thrauga to the front came olotipa, and with wonderful speed she left the others behind. She galioped so easily away from them that a hundred lengths from nome she was taken in hand, and came home on a cauter six lengths in hand, and came home on a cauter six lengths in davance of Rhadamanthus, Bayminster fourth, James A. firth, Leader sixth, Athlete seventh, Aust alind eighth. Time, 146.

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WINNERS OF THE NURSERY STAKES. | WINNERS OF THE NURSERY STAKES. | Page 186 | Page 186 | Page 187 The Fourth Race.

D. McDanier's Dr. 1. Josic B., by Asteroid, dam Canary Brid (Clark).

Jo Donahue's g. i. Lazzie Lucas, by Australian, dam Engless, 4 years old, 104 lbs. (Salmon)... Thos. Puryear & Co.'s ch. c. Rutherford, by Aus-tralian, dam Aerolite, 3 years old, 93 lbs.

r. Morris et. oby Leannington, dam Rececca, a years old, 100 lbs. (sparing).

M. G. Moore's g. h. London, by Lightning, dam Zingara, 5 years old, 102 lbs. (Holloway).

A. Beimont's g. a. Gray Planet, by Planet, dam Fagless, aged, 112 lbs. (Evans).

Jo Donanne's ch. c. Dublin, by Kentucky, dam Zaidee, 3 years old, 94 lbs. (Van Brunt).

Time, 22:114.

THE BEITING. THE RACE.
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The horses had a very good start, and came ratting up the homestretch. As they passed the stand survivor was leading, Dublin second, Lizzie Lucas third, Grey Planet lourth, Josie B. fitth, Catesby sixth, Morris' Leamington cost seventh, Mare eighta. London minth. Rutherlord tenth. Survivor showed the way around the turn, and was naid alength in front at the quarter pole, Grey Planet second, Pucha third, Josie B. fourth, Catesby fitth. Mate sixth, the others close together. They went out of sight around the hill in this way, and when they appeared again Survivor had the best of it by a neck. Mate second, Catesby third, Lizzie Lucas fourth, Grey Planet fifth, the others in a group. The race from the three-quarter pole to the stand was between Survivor and Mate, but the latter lasted the longest and won by two lengths, Catesby a good third. Josie B. came in lourth, Lizzie Lucas fifth, Rutherford sixth, the Leamington Cost seventh, London eighth, Grey Planet hinth, Buolin tenth. Time of the mile and a quarter, 2:11½, the quickest time it was ever run in. The stakes amounted to \$1,310. The Paris Mutuels paid \$12.90.

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PURSE \$400, the winner to be sold at anction. If

dam Saipper, 3 years old, \$300, 80 lbs. (Henry)
M. H. Saniord's br. h. Bingamon, by Asteroid, a
dam Bay Leaf. 6 years old, \$500, 111 lbs. (Hay-

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Staten Islanders Beaten by the Concords.
The Concords, of Brooklyn, went down to Staten

Island yesterday afternoon and played and deleated the Staten island club, the score at the close of the contest being seven to five. The Islanders nad a good lead on the third inning, but this was quickly wrested from them, they fathing to score from the third to the cighth inning.

The score by innings is as follows:—

Nassau vs. Nameless.

above clubs played a fair game on the Prospect Park grounds yesterday afternoon before 5,000 spectators. There were several hundred was the first to too the plate and went out for one run, Dailey scored another was the first to too the plate and went out for run, Dailey scored another, when the Nami went to the bat and went out for In the second and third the sams scored one and two while Nameless were whitewashed. In the rema innings the former made two to the latter's three, leaving the score 7 to 3 in favor of the Nassaus. On the Nassau side the putching of Casslay and the catching of Thompson were very effective.

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ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Fall Meeting of the New Jersey Athletic Association.

FIVE CLOSELY CONTESTED EVENTS.

Geo. I. Brown, D. M. Stern, C. N. Harris, W. W. Phillips and Edward Walton, Jr., the Winners.

The fall meeting of the New Jersey Athletic Association took place yesterday atternoon at Ridgewood, and, in the matter of sport and character of attendance, the officers may feet proud of their success. This young organization has done wonders within the past year, bringing into their ranks many enthusiastic and well known athletes, who are working with whole hearts to make more popular these life-giving exercises, and there is but little doubt but their exertions will be crowned with great success. Their grounds are an easy distance from the depot, and can hardly be beaten for athletic sports. The track, which is exactly one-quarter of a mile, has a rise and fall of only six inches throughout, and the soil is of a very elastic character and admirably suited for the purposes intended. An hour before the first event was called the invited guests began to crowd into the enclosure, and when the contestants in the half-mile run took their positions the attnedance was very large, the fairer portion of humanity equalling in numbers those of the sterner sex. Many of the visitors came to the track in carriages and remained seated in them during the whole of the sport. There were on the programme five events, embracing a half-mile run, three mile walk, 100 yard run, in heats, open to all amateurs; 100 yard run for members and one-quarter of a mile walk, open to boys not over fourteen years of age. These were all decided in quick succession and in a manner that drew from the assembled hundreds cheers of approbation, Messrs, G. E. Moore and M. Eillott Burris acted as judges in the running contests, and Mr. J. Simonson as referee in the three mile walk. Mr. Charles H. Pierce filled the position of timer and Mr. A. J. Cameron discharged the duties of clerk of the course. HALF-MILE RUN.

This event headed the programme, and of seven entries there appeared at the call of the starter. Mr. J. W. Edwards, but three, these being G. I. Brown, of New York, Athletic Club; S. McKneeland, New Jersey Athletic Association, and Bennet Greig, of New York. The reputation of Brown is such that every amateur on the grounds knew he couldn't be beaten, much less approached, by his competitors, and yet they anxiously awaited the snap of the pistol that would send them spinning around the track, as the favorite's magnificent stride and easy manner of doing his work is always worth going a long distance to see. To an even start, Greig, the independent amateur from New York, went buiging to the front, and, running with considerable vim, maintained the lead (ten yards) an eight of a mile, when Brown moved up within turce yards, kneeland a bad fuird, and in this manner they mished the quatter, when Brown dasned to the front in magnificent style, and octore going a hundred yards intruce had his competitors completely whipped, and, coming on as he pleased, won the dash by seventy yards, Greig two yards in advance of Kneeland, who was completely run out. Time, 2m, 69s., which is excellent, considering that the winner was not pushed. Mr. Brown received his prize—a goid metal of unique design—with becoming motesty, and was only too glad to escape the congratulations of friends and strangers.

Next in order, but among the more important and interesting of the events, was the three-mile wark. It proved a most interesting contest, inasmuch as the seven men who participated started with the earnest intention to do as well as possible. Of the ten that entered there came to place at Dayevy, Montreal Pedestrian clust D. M. Stern. cent stride and easy manner of doing his work is

much as the seven men who participated started with the carnest intention to do as well as possible. Of the ten that entered there came for places J. Davey. Montreal Fedestrian Club; D. M. Stern, New York Athietic Club; W. H. Waidron and W. H. Haistead, Fort Greene Pedestrian Club; C. T. Goadby, Harlem Rowing Club; J. Lyaca, New York, and P. W. White, New Jersey Athietic Association. The last named went away with the lead and maintained it for an eighth of a mile, when Stern, who so grandly won a like contest last Saturday at the meeting of the New York Athletic Club, went to the front, his superb schon arresting the attention of every spectator. Waite did his best to hold the leader, but in vain, as his every stride opened the gap. Lyncu was third, Goadby lourth, Waldron, fith and Haistead sixth, at the finish of the first quarrer, Davey having been disqualified on the stretch after two cautions by the referee. Enter the second lap the fun commenced in earnest, and every contestant did his level best to put his compatitors behind him, yet they finished the first mile in the same positions as they started, their time being as appended:—Stern, Im. 498; White, 7m. 57s; Lyncu, sm. 168; Goadby, Sm. 238; Waldron, Sm. 398; Haistead, Sm. 578. There was much rivairy between young Waldron, who is but sixteen years old, and Lynch for the better place, as the former out-waited the latter at Mott Hayen last week in the Lynch for the better place, as the former out-walked the latter at Mott riawen last week in the prettiest manner imaginable, but Lynch yesterday had too long a stride for Waidron, and kept him well beat-in off. So far as the winner was con-cerned the contest was not in doubt after the first weil beaten off. So iar as the winner was concerned the contest was not in doubt after the first mile, but Stern kept pegging away in galiant manner, and entering the seventh lap was 100 ahead of White, who was second, the other being as be ore ex epting that the veteran Halstead was laling lar benind and was now lapped by Stern. The second mile was made:—Stern, 16m. 12s.; White, 16m. 54s.; Lynen, 17m. 6s.; Goadby, 17m. 20s.; Waldron, 17m. 40s.; Halstead, 18m. 16s. From this to the finish there was much interest manifested by the spectators, great exertions made by the contestants and several grand and exerting spurts on the last lap to make as good time as possible, waen the walk was decided by Stern proving the winner, beating White an eligibly of a mile: Lynen third, twenty-five yards away; Goadby jourth, beaten offifty yards further, with Wald on fifts, a long distance in advance of Halstead. Time of the three miles by each walker is:—Stern, 24m. 46s.; White, 25m. 40s.; Lynen, 25m. 42s.; Goadby, 26m. 24s.; Waldron, 26m. 50s.; Halstead, 25m. 48s. It is only kind of physical condition to take part in such a pittless task and only participated to prevent disappointment of friends.

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ONE HENDRED VARD RUN.

Of twelve entries for this event, there came to the score seven contestants, viz.—J. Davey, Montreal Pedestrian Club: Wm. B. Curtis, Lotus Place Athletic Association, Chicago: R. W. Van Boskerck, Colombia College, New York; W. L. Stow, D. M. Stern and H. E. Buerme-er, New York Athletic Club: C. N. Harris, New Jetter Athletic Association. This number necessitated that the event should be decided in heats—two in the first, two in the second and three in the turd.

Pirst Heat—Curtis and Snow look their positions at the score, and everybody grew greatly interested as the big fellow from Chicago and the lattle fellow from Godann got away. Curtis breezed out on the lead without exertion, and, playing with his opponent all the way from the straight, won as he wished by one yard. Time, 11-35 seconds.

Second Heat.—Davey and Buermeyer naxt came, which the interest increasing. After one talse start they got away on even terms and ran for fifty yards abreast, when Buermeyer quickened his stride, and, shooting along very beautifully, breasted the tape two yards ahead of Davey. Time 11-5 seconds.

Third Heat.—Van Boskerek Harris and Stern finished the heavy was as as a wed the way for therity yards, when Harris rusand to the front in should a slasning manner that he bushed, with ease, three yards ahead of van Boskerek, with Stern beaten of hime, it seconds.

Fourth and Frinat heatt—After giving them the needed rest Curtis, Buermeyer and Harris, a cracking team, came to the score to wind up the event. There was much excitement and some dimently experienced in Keeping a lew of the orderiv sasemblage from crowding out on the path. After one lates start they got away, with harris and Curtis shoe and sine, thermeyer wo feet in the rear. In this manner the leaders ran a killing rased own

certed the lad, but at the word Eddie Started out at a capital pace for a lad, and stuck to it so gamely that he finished the quarter in 2m. Hs., amid much merited commendation. Eddie will be neard from in pedestrian circles one of these days. This finished the programme, and visitors and participants alike left the grounds exceedingly gratified with the manner in which the sports had been conducted and decided.

VACHTING

Match Race Between the Sloops Emma T. and Recreation, of the Brooklyn Yacht Club-The Emma T. the Winner of the Champion Pennant.

On September 24 the Brooklyn Yacht Club held

their annual fall regatta and clambake at Bath, L. I., as a grand finale of the sport for the season as an organization. The regatta was a very closely contested one, but more especially among the second class sloops. The Recreation, owned by Mr. George A. Webber, succeeded in carrying off the champion pennant, however, for her class; but the friendly rivalry which sprung up during the race resulted in the Emma T., owned by Mr. John Treadwell, being matched against the champion. The race took place yesterday, and resulted in the laureis worn only so short a time being wrested from her. The course selected was from a stakeboat off the club house to and around Southwest Spit buoy No. 834, thence around buoy No. 534, off Sandy Hook, to the home stakeboat in Gravesend Bay. A more levely day could not have been desired. The morning broke fair and cloudless, but above all and beyond all it was the fortune of the contestants to have the one thing needful to insure success in yachting-that is a spanking breeze. About nine o'clock the parties interested began to gather at the club house, foot of Court street, Brooklyn. To the left loomed up Green-wood Cometery, the city of the dead, while lar off on the right could be seen the Staten Is and shore, clothed in all its autumnal beauty. The wind was blowing fresh from the northwest and the indications were that all of the conditions would prove invorable for a good race and tast time. Nor were the spectators to be disappointed; a better or more closely contested race is seidom to be witnessed. About 9h. 30m. the first gun was fired, ordering the yachts to get into position, which was prompily responded to. The start, which was a flying one, was effected at ten o'clock precisely, the Emma T. getting away first, followed by the Recreation 48 seconds later. Both boats stood off the Statien Island store, the Emma T. increasing the distance between them. As they neared the Emma T. having sailed under the ice of the Staten Island soore, the Emma T. theying sailed under the ice of the Staten Island states as the Staten Island states of the Staten Island states as the Staten Island states of the Staten Island states as the Staten Island states of the Staten Island states as the Staten Island States of the Staten Island States began to gather at the club house, foot of Court TURNING BUOY 814.

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commanding, haying on board commanding, having on board a large number of members of the club and their friends, accom-panied the boats over the course. The next event of interest is the proposed race on Tuesday next between the Cilo and Meta, both first class schoon-ers, belonging to the Brooklyn Yacnt Club.

MINIATURE BOAT RACING. Several Lively Contests on the Prospect Park Lake Yesterday.

As usual the open space in front of the house at the upper lake was crowded with carriages yesterday afternoon, while the island in front contained several thousand spectators, all intently watching the various races between the yachts of the Long Island and Prospect Park clubs. The lour contests were well and closely run, amid the most unbounded enthusiasm.

Be ore the commencement of the first race there were three ships put on the lake. The Champion, owned by Captain Meyer, of Harism, is full rigged, 62 inches long, 14 breath of beam and 7 depth of hold. The next was the Gussie, schooner rigged. 60 inches long, 13 breadth of beam and 6 depth of hold. Mr. Stuler, of New York, is the owner.

60 Inches long, 13 breadth of beam and 6 depin of hold. Mr. Stuler, of New York, is the owner, Mr. Rodinson's loa is also schooner rigged and 54 inches long, 18 breath of beam and 12 deep. On account of the yacht races the members could not loan the fowboats and consequently their speed was not fairly lested.

For the first race in the yacht contests the Osceola, Mr. Conkin; Hurricane, Mr. Grant, and Mr. Cooke's Moline started from the cam to the head of the lake under a southwesterly wind. The Osceola took the lead at the start, but before she had go ie 100 yards the Molie passed her, and came in twenty seconds ahead. For the second the Osceola and Eclipse started, the former, after an exciting race, being the winner. The third brought out the Hercules, Hurricane, Osceola and Mr. S. S. Dayton's Eclipse. The Hurricane led at the start; but the Osceola quickly gained on her, with the Eclipse in her wake. In this order they ran for several hundred yards, until a lavorable breeze pushed the Eclipse anead, and the poor management of the owners of the other yachts in the rowboats in putting them to windward, allowed her to keep the headway thus obtained. She came in forty seconds ahead. The fourth and last was between the Utknown and Hercules. The firch breeze naving died out this race was not so interesting as the preceding ones. After 2 close contest the Unknown proved to be the victor.

THE ARGONAUTA REGATIA.

A Gala Day on the Kill Von Kull. The annual fall regatta of the Argonauta Rowing As-ociation, held on the Kill Von Kull ye-terday afternoon, was a succession of very pleasant events. Everything that could so conspire agreed to make it such. The air was delicious, cool and exhibitanting. It tempered the rays of the sun, which were fervid almost as in midsummer; yet Sol every now and then escaped from its power and cast hot giances at the numerous ladies in the upper porch of the club house, who coquetted in return from benind their parasols. The scene presented by this porch, filled with youth and beauty tricked out with : wealth of colored ribbons, and which was framed with parti-colored banners; and the lower floats whereon sombre-clothed young oarsmen were mingled with others in gaudy haif clothes, was one very pleasant to gaze upon. All its hues agreed and blended in a way that most perfect knowledge of tints. There were four races during the regatta. The

first race was between PAIR-OARED SHELLS,

in which there were two boats entered. The crews of these were:—
E. R. Craft and Ed. Smith; colors, red and white.
William faylor and John A. Walker; colors, blue.

The course was about two miles and a quarter

in length, the starting point being about threefourths of a mile south of the club house. A mile and a half north from that point two stakeboats were placed, around which the crews were to row, and the goal was made just in front of the club house. With this arrangement the guests of club could see the most interesting parts of the contest. A togboat conveyed Messrs. Spring and Roach, starter and tmekeeper, with a number of other gentlemen in the wake of the contesting boats. The boats started at five minutes past four P. M., and the reds got a slight advantage immediately. They did not keep this more than two or three minutes for the blues caught and speedily left them a half length behind. The latter crew increased this ead slightly, and then the reds began to creep slowly up on them. Smith, the stroke oarsman of the reds, was rowing a splendid stroke, and adding impetus to it by throwing the whole weight of his body back at its finish. There was now a severe struggle until the club house was reached.

severe struggie until the club house was reached, when the reds passed their opponents. They then began to get away from the blues, and when they and gone about nait of the entire course they had got lend enough to allow them to cross the bow of the obne's boat, thus giving the latter their "wash," The blues, nowever, were not scared, but kept pulling magnificently. Their plack and strong pulling brought them, just before reaching the stakeboats, even with the reds. The latter, however, spurice, and again crossing their bow reached and turned the sinkeboat. Now the race, of which no one could forested the camer, was steered so budly that it ran late, and for several seconds stack in the stakeboat. When the boats were forced apart the saell was lound to bave its bow broy—and to pe

otherwise injured. Meantime the reds, seeing the accident to their compet tors were rowing slowly to the goal. Their time over the course was 15m. 28½s.

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JUNIOR SINGLE SCULL RACE.

This was the second race on the programme, and there were numerous entries for it. The carsinen who started were:—
Fred E. Ballard; color, red.
Fred Spring; color, white.
R. H. Jackson; colors, white and blue.
Charles R. Steobhins; color, scariet.
James McNider; color, magenta.
The course for this race was a mile and a half in length, being from just above the club house to stakeboats three-quarters of a mile below, thence back to starting point. The start was effected after considerable backing and filing. Ballard took the water first, and quickly sped away from competition. Following him was McNider at about three lengths distance. Then came Spring, after him Jackson, who fouled him and kept behind for one or twe seconds, but not long enough for Stebbins to get away from the last position in the race. While the rowers behind were troubling each other Ballard was moving away from them, and McNider would have followed his example if he could have overcome the temptation to "catch craba." When Spring, a callow rower of sixteen, got away from the facts of the startention to achieve. The latter struggled, but S ring rowed up to him, and then Mac, making a sudden dive for a sheinfish, broke the "stretcher" of his boat and retired with grace from the competition. Ballard turned the stakeboat first, Spring second, Jackson houled it but got around after some trouble, and taen Stebbins in some strange way let the tide take his boat against the bow of the stakeboat, when cut the shell mto halves. The rest of the race was made intersome trouble, and taen Stebbins in some strange only by the hard milling of Sarring when bow of the stakehoat, which cut the shell into halves. The rest of the race was made inter-

strange way let the fide take his boat against the bow of the stakeboat, which cut the shell into halves. The rest of the race was made interesting only by the hard pulling of Spring, who chased sahard and passed the goal only two lengths behind him. Hallard's time was 8m., 40½s.; Spring's, 8m., 53½s.

This was the most interesting contest of the day, and it was won, not by the better crew, but of the poorer, through the skill of their steersmanship. The contestants were:

Ed. Smith (bow), E. A. Craft, Walter Man and Morris Phillips (stroke); colors, red and white, Wilham f. Taylor (bow), A. C. Humphreys, Nathamel Trask and John A. Walker (stroke); colors, bine.

At the start the reds got away first, but were almost immediately passed by the blues, who rowed spendadly about 39 strokes per minute. They took up this rate as soon as they took the water, and before the reds were working well together they were about, sending back a heavy wasa. Soon, anded by spurts and good steering on the side of the blues, the reds began to creep up on the former, and finally took the lead. The contest was even for a long distance, both crews puning magnificently. The Reds kept their lead, nowever, until near the stakeboat, when the Blues, having to round the outer stakeboat, and, being on the inside of the outer crew, made a tremendous sport, which brought them across the now of the competing boat. The advantage thus gained was of little use to them, for Smith orough his crew around the stakeboat with scarcely any loss of speed, and gained about reached the shore emoankment, while the Blues were kept fighting the strength of the waters. It was now certain that the Reds would win, yet the Blues did not anow their faces to reflect the azire hue. They puiled flerely and well; but the tide, those three lost lengths, the reds would win, yet the Blues did not anow their faces to reflect the azire were kept fighting the strength of the waters. Bises did not anow their faces to reflect the azure time. They pulled derecty and well; but the tide, those three lost least is, the good rowing of the Reas, with the skinfin steering of Smith, were too much for them, and they passed the goal two lengths and a half behind their adversaries. The time of the Reads was lim. 25₁₂s. The course over which this race was rowen being the one two miles and a quarter in length.

Tour Oared Bange Race.

This was the race of the regulta, its course was three-quarters of a mile and return. The following hamed gettlemen comprised the competing crews:—

crews:— C. W. Fisher, C. A. Stebbins, P. V. A. Brett, James McNarder and A. Meigs, Jr., coxswain. Col-

James McNaider and A. Meigs, Jr., coxswain. Colors white.

A. Duane, R. H. Jackson, George W. Jones, Jason A. Lodwick and Lon Hyatt, coxswain. Colors red. The Whites got off irst and soon ran away from the other crew. After turning the stakeboat they were ten lengths ahead. Then they rowed slowly, allowing the fields to come almost up to them. They find out soon that such playing is dangerous, for the Reds, by vigorously spurring, chased them to the goal, showing them that the after crew was not such a "duffer" party as their rowing at first indicated.

When the last race was ended darkness had bewhen the last race was chose darkines had been gun to come down, and then most of the ladies went nome well pleased, and those young men who did not accompany them waited at the boatnoose to talk what had been during the day and "what might have been."

BOATING NOTES.

The students of the Wesleyan University are arranging for a fall regatta. Captain Cook still retains his position in the

Yale University crew. Eustis, of Wesieyan, is now a member of the

The fall regatta of the Schuylkill Navy was very pleasant success. The Harlem Regatta Association will have

The Hariem Regatta Association will have another regatta next year. The Analostans, of Washington, will leave about the 5th 10st. for the Hariem River.

The Nassaus and Analostans will row a match race on the 15th, on the Hariem.

Losee, of the Atalantas, still holds the champion's beit of the club.

Commodore Ferguson, of the Schuyikill Navy, has got back from his foreign tour.

The class subscriptions to the Yale University Boat Club during the past year were over \$10,000.

The system of class boat clubs at the Cornell University is to be given up and in future there will be two friendly rival clubs.

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Young loafers from Troy amuse themselves by stoning carsmen while rowing on the Larreate course, kecently one of the Ulreses Club was severely injured in this manner.

R. L. Leiman was the winner of the senior scuils in the Atlantic annual regatta, and not P. C. Ackerman, as was stated.

The fall regatta of the Yale Navy will take place at Lake Saltonstall on the afternoon of the 14th 10st.

The Amberst College Boat Club voted to have a class regatta on the connecticut River at Hatfield

this mooth.

Bill Curtis was beaten by Rathbone for the sculling championship of the New York. Athletic Club. INTERNATIONAL AQUATIC CONTESTS.

English Comments on the Schuylkill American Rowing Challenge for 1876. [From Land and Vater, London, Sept. 21.] Two years ago, before the Atalanta match with the London Rowing Club was arranged, our American friends had tred to induce a crew of amateurs from England to try them on their own

waters. New York, Canada and Philadelphia were all anxious to receive the vittors; and no doubt our cousins would have beet as hospitable and generous in their treatment as they could be: but as yet no Englis club has seriously entertained the idea, ant we believe no committee of our amateur rowng clubs would feel authorized in devoting any lends of the club to such a pioneering purpose. Within the last few days the subject has cropped up a ain, and at a small meeting held in London on Money, at which were present some members of our amiteur clubs. though we do not understand that bey were officially accredited, a proposition was made by Mr. Ferguson (commodore of the Schuylkii Navy of Philadelphia) that a great interactional regatts should be held in the river there in 1873, and that competitions, open that the amateur world, should be given, compraing fours, pairs and sculis. The selection of 876, two years hence, will so hit off the time of the Philadelphia Centenary Exhibition, and thus tentwo big events can take place at the same time. With regard to prizes, the promoters offer costly ones, and further guarantee that beyond the 220 return hare there would be no cost whatever to the competitors from Engand. It is proposed, in addition, that the aquatic visitors should be lionized through the States to Canada and the Magara Falls before going home. As to the course we officially accredited, a proposition was addition, that the aquatic visitors should be indiced through the States to Canada and the Niagara Falls before going home. As to the course we are not quite clear, for in Mr. Ferguson's letter he speaks of it being three miles straight away, with little tide, and 250 yards oroad. In the speech, however, that he made on Monday, the Daily News reports him to have said that they had "a three-mile course on a mile and a haif straight away." An international regatia with a course out and in would be a most objectionable arrangement, and rowing men would, no doubt, like beforehand to have this most important point explained. To every one conversant with the great difficulty experienced in getting crews to row together in that automatic style so essential to victory, the interruption of swing and style caused by turning sharply round a buoy in the middle of a race, not to speak of the injury to a light boat, must at once prohibit such an idea ay an out and in race. We have seen so much of ', at the coast regattas, and the unavoidabining in the single of the markboats, louling cables, ke, that the sooner the Americans give up this perincious practice in their racing the better. They have wisely adopted all the mechanical improvements in coats and gear that we approve of in England; and we, on the other hand, have not been slow to take up their sliding-seat and their cockswainless fours. Let them take this last up from us, and stick to straight-away racing only. What regard to their definition of an amateur, the Schuylkini Cub have taken a firm and inteligible stand, and since '12 they have have a definite proposal from Philadelphia of A have a definite proposal from Philadelphia

they have barred ally one who has remover, or has engaged in manual labor on or about the water.

We now have a definite proposal from Philadelphia for Au ust, 'ic. In the next two years there should be many opportunities of discussing it, and making use of a good English crew to represent us. If one should go, let it be a good one, in strict training—not a scratch lot on an excursion tour; it not lor the electrof the clap only that sends the a lorsh, at least for that of the mothet outsity.